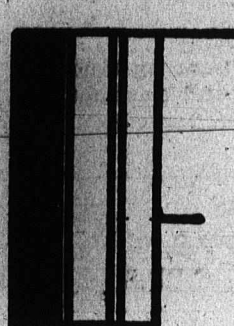
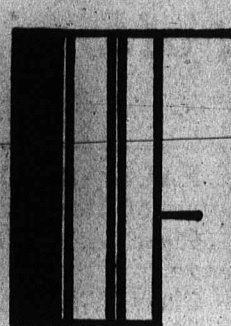
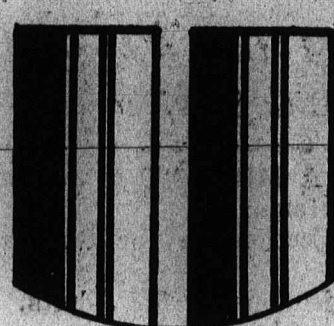
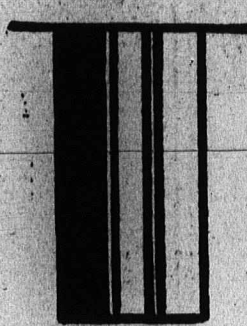
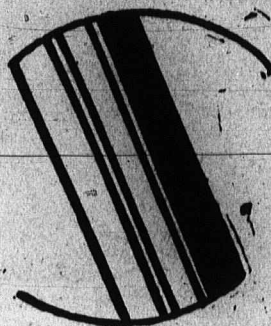


Spring Arrives!

Campus Life Awakens
As Robins Come Back



Lenten Season!

Don't Slacken in Middle
Of Season's Devotions

Narrating the Fiftieth Year of St. Joseph's College

Vol. 4

Every
Wednesday

Collegeville, Indiana, March 26, 1941

N.A.
Z 174a

No. 23

Announce "Pirates of Penzance" Cast

Father Gordon
Presents Leopold
With Gold Key

Elect Four Delegates To Doctrinal Congress

CISCA Meeting
Wins Approval
Of Attendants

SET PRODUCTION IN ALUMNI HALL TUESDAY, MAY 6

Girls' Roles by CYO
Not Definite as Yet
Says Father Diller

Members of the Cast of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "The Pirates of Penzance" were announced yesterday by the Rev. Harold V. Diller, C. PP. S., chairman of the music department.

Masculine members of the Glee Club playing the leading roles are: Ben Nance—Frederick

Ed Banjough—Major General
Ed Fleming—Pirate King
Bob Hess—Sergeant of Police

Although no definite parts have as yet been assigned, the feminine leads will present Joan Wood, Mary Jean Murphy, Charlotte Nesius, Helen Feldhaus, Anita Jane Feldhaus, Joyce Kingman, Caroline Nagel, and Mary Louise Brunsanah. Other names are yet to be added.

Tuesday, May 6, has been set as the date for the operetta. A second showing may take place, although this has not as yet been confirmed.

"The enthusiasm shown by the singers in coming to practice and in carrying out their parts assures me that the production will be a great success," said Fr. Diller.

This will be the second operetta ever presented by a St. Joe Glee Club.

Broilers Bring Home Poultry Show Bacon

It seems that St. Joe can have champions in about any field. At any rate, under the supervision of George Shuster, a pen of broilers belonging to the College was crowned grand champion in the Northern Indiana Egg and Broiler show, held in Rensselaer during the past week.

The award was thirty-three dollars cash from the Association and a silver cup from the Fairview Hatchery of Remington.



The Rev. A. E. Gordon, C. PP. S., Commerce Club moderator, presents Judge Moses Leopold with a gold key symbolic of the Judge's honorary membership in the club. Mr. Raymond Koch, personnel director of Standard Oil of Indiana, and Claude Hisey, toastmaster, look on.

Commerce Club Banquet Proves Highly Enjoyable

St. Joseph's Commerce Club held its third annual banquet last Thursday evening, March 20, in the recreation room of St. Augustine Church in Rensselaer. It was the high-light of a successful year for the club and an official farewell to the senior members.

At 6:30 P. M., 110 business-minded people sat down to a three-course dinner. This group included the members, faculty, and guests. After the dinner, the program of the evening started.

Edward G. Ancel, president of the club, opened the program and then turned it over to the toastmaster, Claude W. Hisey.

Mr. Hisey introduced the Rev. Francis A. Hehn, C. PP. S., chairman of the Social Science department, who was the first speaker of the evening. He spoke on the importance of National Defense at the present time, since the rest of the world refused the United States' plea for disarmament.

Mr. Edward Fischer, publicity director, when introduced, showed the relationship between journalism and commerce. The Very Rev. Aloys H. Dirksen, C. PP. S., then spoke on the purposes of a Catholic college.

After these speeches, the main speaker of the evening, Mr. Raymond P. Koch, was introduced. Mr. Koch, superintendent of industrial relations for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, explained the fact that having a college education is not the main thing, that being able to use it means more.

The Rev. Albert E. Gordon, C. PP. S., moderator of the club, then made the presentation of awards and expressed his belief that the Commerce Club still has progress to make. He presented the senior members with keys, announced honorary membership and presented keys to the Very Rev. Aloys H. Dirksen, C. PP. S., Judge Moses Leopold, and Mr. Charles Weaver.

Biology Laboratory Has Human Skull

A human skull is the latest addition to the biology lab. It is carefully joined together so that the bones are easily recognized. Small doors on the outer surface give openings to the sinuses. The entire skull is put together in sections which affords an easy view of the internal make-up of the head.

Also added is a replica of the juncture of the leg bones at the knee. It acquaints the student with the operations between the femur bone of the upper leg and the ulna and radius bones of the lower leg.

Both of these additions are a distinct advantage to the Anatomy students.

Athletic Club Hard at Work

Preparations for the Monogram Club's annual Spring Formal were intensified last week. The various committee heads have been busy endeavoring to make the prom that will be held April 26 a definite success.

The committee in charge of decorations has announced that the Armory will be decorated in cardinal and purple. A drapery ceiling of the school colors will be the background for an array of silver stars.

Meanwhile the patron committee announced that they had sent out approximately a hundred letters to insure the success of the affair.

Delegates to the Third Regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine to be held April 25, 26, 27, at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, were elected by the Sanguinist Club for Catholic Action at a special meeting last Wednesday evening, March 19. Those elected are Robert Contant, Francis Kinney, Joseph Susi, and Paul LeSage.

One of the delegates, Paul LeSage, will address the Congress at the general session. As last year, all the delegates, because of their training, will serve as leaders during the demonstration study-club discussion periods.

Last year, Robert Lechner, representing St. Joseph's, spoke to the Congress on the subject, "The Catholic College, Dynamo of Catholic Action," and received the personal congratulations of the members of the National Board for his illuminating talk.

The Sanguinist Club for Catholic Action became an official member of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, June 6, 1940, when it became affiliated with the Confraternity Unit at the Catholic University of America, at Washington, D. C.

This year the Congress will be held under the patronage of the Most Rev. John Francis Noll, D. D., Bishop of Ft. Wayne.

Peitz Draws Cover For Queen's Work

Charles Peitz, senior from Fort Wayne, received a check recently from the Rev. Daniel A. Lord in payment for a cover drawing Peitz did for the Queen's Work. So pleased was Father Lord with the drawing that he invited Charles to do their May cover as well.

Last year, Peitz's sketch of an old English gentleman, an acquaintance of Dickens, was featured by the Queen's Work. Peitz has sold drawings to numerous other periodicals and he is the regular illustrator of Measure, college literary quarterly.

Four students and the Rev. Sylvester Ley, C. PP. S., moderator of STUFF, journeyed last Sunday to St. Xavier College in Chicago to attend a college day of motivation directed by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J.

Chicago's Inter-Student Catholic Action Association sponsored the all-day affair, which began in the morning with a dialogue mass. An attendance of approximately 700 was a good indication of the interest aroused.

Fr. Lord's outstanding oratorical abilities thrilled his responsive audience. He outlined the cause, the plan and the skill behind the various "ism" movements, and showed how they attain their ends. Then the floor was opened to the audience who discussed how this same outline may be applied to Catholic action.

The themes behind the various short talks given pointed out how Catholic students in college might influence non-Catholics by acts of "Love," "Helpfulness," by "Example" and in many other ways. Fr. Lord combined the more important features of the many proposals and then set down a plan of action for Catholics to follow.

The conferences closed with benediction. After the evening entertainment, consisting of a puppet show, some amateur acts and a dance, the boys tackled the trail back to Collegeville.

New Generator For Physics Lab

A new direct current generator arrived early this week for installation in the physics laboratory. When the powerhouse made the change from D. C. to A. C. current last Autumn, the Physics lab felt the change most. Many of their experiments require direct current, so a direct current generator was ordered.

Infirmary Has New Microscope

A new, high-powered, binocular microscope, one of the finest made in the country, is the latest device added to the bug-battling weapons

of Mr. Peter Heimes, R. N., St. Joseph's infirmarian. The magnifier is equipped with three fluorite lenses, the best lens made; a graduated mechanical stage; and four differently powered sets of eye-pieces.

Among the various uses for the new "mic" are blood work, sputum and urine examinations. It will be an invaluable aid in examining sick students for diphtheria and trench mouth.

Mr. Heimes, known on the campus as just Pete, is spending his twentieth year at Collegeville as infirmarian. He first attended the academy in 1914 shortly after arriving in the United States from M-Gladbach, Germany. "I came

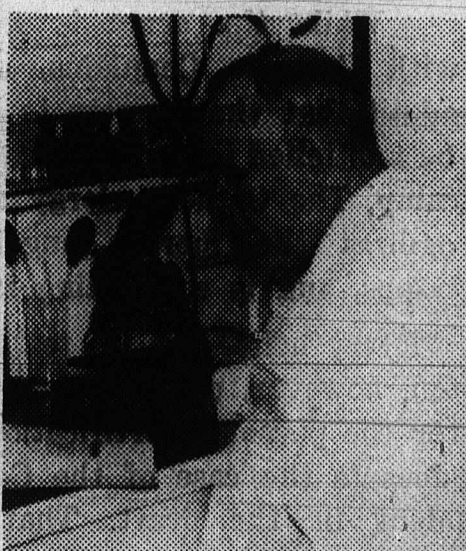
over," said Pete, "just before World War I began, and the boat that brought me was sunk on its return voyage."

Receives Diploma

After spending two years in St. Joseph's academy he went to Cleveland, Ohio, to study at St. Vincent's Charity Hospital, from which he received a nurse's diploma. The first year after his graduation he spent in private work and then was employed at Republic Steel Co. as a first-aid man.

Pete, who is an amateur carpenter and likes to putter around in the wood shop in his very few leisure moments, remarked that his office work, that of treating cuts and bruises, has been up to par this year but that the patients confined to the infirmary have been few.

"The only serious epidemic I witnessed here in my twenty



PETER HEIMES, R. N.

years," he said, "was the diphtheria epidemic of four years ago, in which there were over fifty cases in a short period."

STUFF

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- (1) To enlist under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of eventual World Peace.
- (2) To support every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

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The

DRIFT

(Editorial)

When you stop to consider that the total intrinsic commercial value of the average human body is a mere ninety-eight cents, you cannot but help wonder why man is so concerned with his bodily welfare. Self-preservation is a quite logical attitude, anyone will admit; but self-pampering is difficult to explain away. Self-preservation is primarily a commendable instinct; self-pampering, at best, is laughable.

It might be a good thing for the Church to advertise in the manner of the toothpaste company that would help you avoid "pink tooth brush." The Lord only knows how many there are who worry long nights over the condition of their gums while their soul is blacker than a moonless night.

Again it seems strange that we should even think it necessary for the Church to advertise. The man who is really concerned with his bodily welfare needs not read an ad to tell him that he should shy away from tender gums. Tender gums will rot with the rest of the mortal body. But the soul of man, the immortal life of him, will live on forever. Your body may be worth only ninety-eight cents but your soul is priceless.

When this school year comes to a close, graduates from St. Joseph's and from colleges all over the nation will be concerned with a period of service in the army. It will not be a war they face as yet; but it will be a definite proving ground for their Faith.

While the army is well-equipped with Catholic Chaplains, anyone will admit that the dangers to Faith must be multiplied in such a place as an army camp. The Catholic clergy already recognizes the moral danger in some camps, and is combatting it.

Every belief has its testing place. Not often, however, does the test come so soon after the personal fortification of belief as it does in the case of the Catholic college student in the draft. That he will be strengthened by his recent teaching and associations is something for which to be thankful.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

PAUSING FOR A MOMENT to re-state our Legion of Decency ratings:
Class A-1: Unobjectionable for General Patronage.

Class A-2: Unobjectionable for Adults.

Class B: Objectionable in Part.

Class C: Condemned.

In the case of this column, the classification "Unavailable" means at this writing the film reviewed is so newly released that it does not yet appear in the Legion of Decency Lists.

Thus re-established, may we continue . . .

Friday and Saturday at the RITZ

A story about harness racing and of a young girl's love for a horse is the basis for "Golden Hoofs," starring Jane Withers and Charles (Buddy) Rogers. Legion Rating: A-1.

Starts Sunday at the RITZ

The latest Preston Sturges comedy offers Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve." Legion Rating: B.

Eve is a come-on girl who "tempts" rich vacationers into a gambling fest where you can't win. Fonda, returning on the same ship from an African snake-hunting expedition, gets taken, too, and thus begins the picture.



Starts Sunday at the PALACE

Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, and Laraine Day go west until the cows come home, and then some, in "The Bad Man." Legion Rating: Unavailable.

Wallie plays Pancho Lopez, the rioting, rustling, good-to-women-and-children Robinhood of California.

Next Wednesday and Thursday at the RITZ

"Land of Liberty" is a cutting-room combination of hundreds of movies—the result being a historical tale of the origin of our country. Legion Rating: A-1.

Caricatures



Detective Hugh Seddit and the Case of the Clue That was all Shot!

Dear Jake,

It was very humiliatin' and it's all the boss' fault. He told me that he found out a shooting occurred on the campus. His info was gained from Sidesaddle Resetar who relayed it from "slingin' waiter" Benchik—who heard it from Doc Farrell—who got it confidentially from Irishmana Vito O'Valone—who picked it out of a rumor that was circulating among his roommates in Noll Hall. I made a stupor effort to track the culprit down. But I got side-tracked.

On track 1 I was helped by corn-guzzler, Lee Kinney, who imported six beautiful suspects from Fowler. Our suspicions didn't pan out so we took the suspects to a dance. It all went smoothly until Deacon Taylor fell out of the hay-loft and HORNED in. I left at two—Johnny Sheetz took the other four home.

The next day I spotted clue giver, Hal Duplain, taking a shower on the island of lake St. Joe. So I asked Captain Bob Sacksteder, skipper of the submarine service, for a ride out. (His rates were lower than those of ferry boat pusher Stan Lapsys.)

On the way out we dented in the front of the sub when we ran into pearl diver Gil Sullivan. While waiting for repairs to be made I did a little fishing, but the first thing I reeled in was a swimmer, Bastiani. His only comment was, "Aw, it was nothing—I've been hooked before."

After repairs were completed we pushed on to our destination that quinted at us from the horizon. After we drew reins at the island, Sack pumped water from the sub while I pumped information from Duplain. He spilled all he knew and I helped him pick it up. I gave him the third degree but he wanted a B. A. instead. I finally got the whole story from him. He confessed that it was Walter Donahue that did the shooting and the mangled victim was his roommate, Joe Hanley.

Walt admitted that he had planned the shooting for two weeks. The setup was perfect. No detail was overlooked. When I questioned him about the gun he used, he stated that it was a KALART. I began to think something was fishy because he admitted everything so readily. It was all very confusing—like the expression Jake Forwith invariably wears.

Jerry Bissler cleared up the whole thing when he told me I was being taken for a ride. He said the shooting was done with a camera on which was mounted a flash gun.

Your gang-buster partner,
Hugh Seddit



Fans Discuss Pennant Winners for 1941

By Jack Ford

In several weeks a vast army of our youth will shoulder weapons and go forth to battle—the American way. From the sand lots to the big league park; from the eager and anxious boy to the deliberate and cool star, there will come a response to the long-awaited cry, "play ball." The diamond sport will get under way with due ceremony, and from then until late September, the banker, the office-boy, the clerk, the housewife, and the school boy will be boosting their respective teams and predicting the outcome of the pennant races.

This week STUFF goes to Collegeville residents for some really early predictions. With the current spring weather it is easy to talk baseball. Here's who thinks what:

Bill Rademacher, sophomore from Grand Rapids, Mich., looks to the Cleveland Indians and predicts that they will come out on top.

"A fine pitching staff and a new manager that will get co-operation has solved the Indians' problems," was what Bill had to say.

Jack Kelly, freshman from Peoria, Ill., agrees with Bill and adds, "They have an exceptionally good infield."

The Cincinnati Reds, "Because they have some very promising rookies and because I think Paul Derringer will come through again," was the opinion expressed by senior John O'Grady from Mayfield, Ohio. John has followed the Reds for years.

Chuck Lewandoski, Chicago Ill., sophomore, goes to the north side in the windy city and picks the Cubs as 1941 World Champs. "The Cubs are an up and coming team and have plenty of power," is what Chuck has to say.

Jack Welsh, freshman from Youngstown, Ohio, is cheering for the New York Yanks. "Spirited with new blood the Yanks will be plenty tough to handle," said Jack.

"The Detroit Tigers will be the team that will be on top when the World Series rolls around. They have plenty at the bat and not too bad an infield," stated Al Hurley, sophomore from Saginaw, Mich.

STUFF received many opinions, but these seem to be the most general. If St. Joe students must predict, they look to the Cubs, Reds, Yanks and Indians. To pick one team is, as we were informed, "merely personal opinion."

Before Our Time

By Bob Wendeln

In the gym the basketball is still lingering around. Although the varsity season is completed the special enthusiasts still haven't abandoned the nets. Still vivid in the memory of most of us are the accomplishments of this year's squad, but few there are that remember when Collegeville first saw basketball.

With baseball as the only popular sport, football was played by a few during the first part of the century at Collegeville. The interest of the students in the Military was diminishing when the new sport was introduced. The completion of the old gym in 1905 paved the way.

In a Collegian of 1903 the Athletic Department said, "Owing to the untiring efforts of our Rev. Prefect, another new sport has been introduced at St. Joseph's, and that is basketball."

For the first years, the teams in this sport were organized from the different classes. It is interesting to note some of the scores during basketball's infancy at Collegeville. The Sophs beat the Freshmen, 19-9; The second Latins were overwhelmed 22-0. In another game, in which there arises serious doubt as to whether there were any baskets erected to shoot at, the score was 9-7.

It wasn't until January 17, 1907, that the first representative team in Basketball left the campus to play St. Cyril's of Chicago. Lack of experience brought the team home with a loss, 20-7.

In its basketball history the highest score racked up against the team was in 1935, 71-22. In 1908, on the home court, St. Joseph's team won a game, 114-10, the biggest margin ever achieved.

—|| Campus Capers ||—

A Glance at St. Joe Life

As another week has passed into oblivion and with it the annual Sunshine Dance, we give out with more dope on your friends and mine... First of all is the inauguration of a "Be Kind to Hankish Week"... While the tenor lead in the operetta thinks it should be called the "Pirates of

Ben Nance"... Bill Reed and Spike Kaough thinking seriously of tucking a pair of track shoes under their arms on their weekly town jaunts on Sunday...

Rensselaer's most popular person, Marge Lunghi, being quoted by a local journalism student as knowing more about the college men than anyone else... The CISCA get-together provided Herb Vilim with his day of a lifetime... While Jim Lavelle took particular interest in promoting a campaign for faster jam an' jive tunes...

During the past week one brainstorm noted that we were dished out a little ham on Wednesday and some more on Thursday at the Commerce Club Banquet... Pat Gootee, Bernie Hoffman, and Mauri Gutgsell are still acclaiming the new Indiana State Champs

...George Shuster, head of the local poultry set-up, gave St. Joe some publicity with his appearance on the radio during the Rensselaer Egg and Broiler show...

Ed Adent (teaming up with last week's scoop) courting another of those kindergarten post graduates... Oh Well! You can attain those heights—just read Dale Carnegie...

???? What's the story behind Red Cahill's new cognomen of 'Muffie' ????

Our scoop of the week is the first blind date for the prom; this distinction goes to John Manning... Also we would like to know just what did happen to Bill Kozelski's date for the SSS shindig...

So till next week and another dish of this sorta' STUFF be good...



SPORTS



Vol. 4, No. 23

March 26, 1941

STUFF



Puma Prints

By Don Casey

To have one of their star football players on the Chicago Tribune All-American All-Star team is the dream of every small college in America; to represent his college team in this spectacular game is the honor every sincere griddier strives for.

Since this All-Star game is sponsored by the Sports Department of one of the greatest newspapers of the world, the sports department of STUFF, taking the cue, has selected Owen Thuerk as the man to represent the Pumas of St. Joe. It chose the big redhead impartially on a qualitative basis from the five senior gridders of 1940.

Red deserves this honor. Before coming to college he starred at the end position for St. Philip's High School on the west side of Chicago. At St. Joe he has merited three letters in varsity football. More than that, his colorful record, attracting the attention of the pro scouts, has netted Red a contract with the professional Lions of Detroit. This offer he intends to take, and he hopes to continue his football career as a coach.

Mere nomination, however, will not put our St. Joe candidate up in the pay dirt of the official voting. To effect this, energy must be placed behind the punch. Red needs votes—the votes of fans all over the country. His qualities must be made known in every village and hamlet which has any connection with the college. We must work through students and alumni to popularize his qualifications; we must collect votes by the ton.

To do this we must be systematic. Uniform ballot sheets made available in quantity and distributed extensively is the first requisite. Alumni and students, cooperating with the sports department of the college, will collect these votes and mail them in.

Placing a Puma griddier on the All-Star team would cap the pace our athletic activities have set this year. The Pumas have attracted attention through their heavy schedule; they will attract much more attention next year through the even heavier competition they will meet. But recognition in the upper brackets will come only by displaying the actual talent and skill possessed where it can be generally recognized. This year support of Red will help to do.

In Chicago this support is assured by Red's former high-school coach, Dr. Larry Faul. But as Doc Faul points out, the support must come from all possible sources if it is to be fruitful.

It is imperative, therefore, that we all get behind this project. Spread the word in your letters back home. Tell everybody about it. Keep the ball rolling. STUFF will keep you informed on the developments.

Joe Dienhart has been attending the annual meeting of collegiate basketball coaches in New York this week. Discussion of plans for tentative games to be held in the East next season was the feature of the meeting.

Drexel Hall Takes Championship Tilt

Drexel Hall copped their second inter-hall title last night by trouncing a Gasper five 47-29 in the championship tilt. Fleming and Leugers topped the game, scoring with 10 points each for Drexel.

Drexel drubbed Noll 50-4 in their first IH game. Gasper nosed out Seifert 24-23 for the chance to meet Drexel. (Seifert asserts that its stars would rather dine at the C. C. banquet than play Gasper. What an alibi!)

Drexel held a slight 18-17 lead at the half, but after Coach Gutsell's halftime pep talk they really opened up. Fischer's ball handling and tricky passing had the gasping Gasperites faking themselves out in the last quarter.

Championship Game Boxscore			
Drexel (47)	b	ft	p
Leugers	2	6	0
Fleming	4	2	0
Benchik	4	1	2
Krol	1	2	0
Fischer	2	0	2
Wiekenski	2	0	0
Scheiber	2	2	0
Shine	1	1	0
Gasper (29)	b	ft	p
Lapsys	4	1	4
Varini	2	0	0
Cahill	0	0	3
Wisniewski	3	0	2
Juricich	1	1	3
Devine	0	0	2
Brinkoetter	4	0	2
Simms	0	0	1

Cubs Open Spring Series on April 18

Approximately 40 aspirants reported for the Academy's spring baseball practice last Monday. Their season will open April 18 when Reynolds comes here, starting a six-game schedule which has not yet been completed.

The following men were members of last fall's team, and the spring outfit will probably carry the same names: Jerry McNamara, Martin, Dunne, Joe Wolford, Bob McNamara, Wanderluck, Burkhardt, Joe Kennedy, Gavin, Young, Goubeaux, and Applehans.

MEMORIAL SQUAD STOPS OFF HERE

Coach Art Cosgrove's Reitz Memorial high school five from Evansville arrived on the campus last night. After spending the night here and examining the college grounds this morning, they continued on their way to Chicago.

In Chicago they will participate in the National Catholic high school basketball tournament. First game up for the Memorial squad is Thursday morning.

Recently, they took the Catholic Indiana championship title. Coach Cosgrove is a former pupil of Coach Joe Dienhart, Puma mentor.

Tennis Aspirants Take Over Gym for Practice

Anyone wishing to play basketball in the gymnasium these days will be forced to share the floor with the tennis enthusiasts who are getting into shape for the coming season.

This is the first year that varsity letters will be given for tennis at St. Joe. The team faces a formidable six-game schedule with a possible trip to the state college tournament at Earlham in June, this depending on their season's record. The Puma netmen will open against Wabash, here, April 9, as part of a sports program which pits the baseball teams of the same schools together that

Mighty Baseball Here Again



Pictures here show some of the Puma veterans brushing up in drill. At the top, Bill Gladen crouches in the catching position while Dick Cody waits for a good one. Lower left, Gutsell lets go of a fast curve. Lower right, Wally Lenczyk keyed in the shortstop post.

Puma Nine Swatting Daily As Season's Opener Nears

Eight Cagers Earn Varsity Monograms

Here are the names of those who will receive major varsity basketball awards at the coming basketball banquet, according to the Athletic Department: Gutsell, Hoffman, Mosser, Boedeker, Clark, Vanderkolk, Sherman, and Schmidt.

Freshman numeral winners named are: Walsh, Gootee, Ritter, Quinlan, Weber, Huysman, Layden, Stedmler, Boland, Swierczek, and Nowak.

Cheerleaders Cahill and Kerr will also be awarded.

Coach Dick Scharf made his first survey of St. Joe's 1941 baseball material in action last Sunday as the regulars topped the "yannigans" 4-0 in a 6-inning practice game.

Stan Lapsys, Con Vanderkolk, Johnny Murphy, and Willy Lenczyk all showed early season skill with the stick. Lenczyk produced the longest hit of the day, a triple.

Cosman, Leugers, Hunera, and Gutsell carried the pitching burden. As each did a nice job the innings they were on the mound, there were few errors behind them.

The first cut was made last week and the following survive: Catchers—Gladen, Ikovic and Hoffman; Pitchers—Gutsell, Leugers, Shine, Hunera, Cosman, Ponzevic, and Cantwell; Infielders—Boyle, Vanderkolk, Mosser, Murphy, Lenczyk, Parker, and Lapsys; Outfielders—Cody, Devine, Clark, Goldcamp, Deegan, and Lewandowski.

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EASTER TIME IS GIFT TIME

Catholic Gifts of Distinction

DWENGER MISSION SHOP

Gridders' Cleats Dig Up Fieldhouse

St. Joseph's gridmen now have been working out daily in the fieldhouse for more than a week under the direction of Head Coach Joe Dienhart and Assistant Coach Bro. Henry Kosalko. The Pumas have a lot of territory to cover this spring, as they are preparing for a nine-game schedule, the biggest and potentially the toughest of any previous St. Joe pigskin campaign.

Of the forty-four men available for next year's squad, 17 are lettermen, 21 are up from last year's freshman ranks, and the remaining six are either reserves or newcomers. This comprises the largest group of material ever out for a St. Joseph's football team.

Bro. Henry Kosalko, who has had full control the past few days while Dienhart is attending a basketball coaches' meeting in New York City, says that the men who have reported for practice (baseball players are exempted) are showing a fine spirit, especially considering that it is spring. He pointed out that one of the main purposes of spring practice is to get the boys in shape, and he stressed that no scrimmages will be held until it is certain that the boys are physically prepared, as no injuries are wanted.

Here are the forty-four names that will make up the St. Joe roster next fall: Keane (Capt.), Varini, Sviety, Duplain, Theodosis, Swierczk, Nance, Zannoni, Valone, Sheetz, Golay, Schmidt, Gilpin, Tom Scollard, Myers, Smith, Nowak, Marcis, Resetar, Keehner, Popolawski, De Bernardi, Shields, Nee, Huysman, Klaphake, Mershon, Zeisenhene, McCarthy, Furmanek, Sunagel, Patton, Rak, Duax, Piotrowski, Nick Scollard, Brinkoetter, Heynen, Clark, Lenczyk, Devine, Vanderkolk, Lapsys, and Lewandowski.

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Another Kentuckian Takes Up Example Set by Fischer

Frank Maloney, better known to Collegeville residents as Colonel, went a long way to prove that one Kentuckian cannot be outdone by another.

A native of Louisville, the Colonel has for the past two years professed his knowledge and love of horses far and wide on the campus. Last week he made arrangements to acquire a saddle horse, and now he boasts that he is ready to prove his horsemanship.

The Colonel assures us that the horse is a fine animal but needs daily workouts for several weeks to get him into top shape. The owner is to take care of the horse himself, and taking care of a horse does require a great deal of skill. So from now until June the Colonel will have ample opportunity to prove to St. Joe students and professors exactly how skilled he is with our equine friends.

It will mean that he must arise at some unearthly hour to give his ward its breakfast. He will give it a daily workout. And finally he will see that the animal is made comfortable for the night.

That is the set-up at present. From now on simply look to and for Colonel Maloney for proof and maybe an excuse or two.

Stamp Club Hears Rev. Mr. Spegele

The Rev. Mr. Michael Spegele addressed the Farley Stamp Club at their regular weekly meeting, Friday evening, March 21. He spoke on the activities of the Gaspar Mission Stamp Bureau at St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Mo. The Bureau is managed by seminarians.

Father Spegele gave an outline of the Bureau's history and activities. He showed how the Bureau eliminated the middleman and sold stamps directly to the collectors, thus making more money for the missions. Father Spegele was in charge of the foreign stamp department while at St. Charles and was one of the founders of the bureau in 1936.

Drs. Dirksen, Pax Attend Conference

The V. Rev. Dr. Aloys H. Dirksen, C. P. S., president, and the Rev. Dr. Watler Pax, C. P. S., left Collegeville yesterday to attend the Mid-Western Conference of the National Catholic Educational Association held in Chicago.

Two Join Air Corps

Having received word from Chicago that they had passed the necessary entrance exams, Kenneth Marlin and John Williams announce that they have made plans to join the Army Air Corps in June.

Both boys are day students and sophomores. Marlin is from Rensselaer, Indiana, and Williams is from nearby Wheatfield, Indiana.

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Interpreter Wins Great Reception

Collegeville was royally entertained last Wednesday evening by Bob Jones, Jr. presenting "Curtain Calls," a series of dramatic interpretations of Shakespearean characters.

Passing with such apparent ease from one role to another, Mr. Jones portrayed in quick succession some of the favorite creations of Shakespeare's genius—Shylock, Macbeth, Richard II, Falstaff, Richard III and Hamlet. Those to whom these characters were already familiar declared that his interpretations were skillfully presented; those who were unacquainted with Shakespeare found the program a pleasant and entertaining experience.

Costumes and lighting effects provided by his own technician appropriately emphasized the characters presented and created the desired atmosphere.

Dancing Rug Cutters Enjoy Sunshine Party

Thirty-two of St. Joe's dashing Romeoos went dancin' with late permission and everythin' last Friday night. They were the guests of the Rensselaer High School, Sunshine Club. Approximately one hundred and fifty couples danced to the music of Johnny Moore and his band.

Organization Seeks To Add New Members

Connected with the Community of the Most Precious Blood is the Archconfraternity of the Most Precious Blood, an organization to which any Catholic may belong simply by signifying his desire to do so.

According to the Rev. Camillus Lutkemeier, C. P. S., local moderator, students who are not enrolled will be given an opportunity to do so in the near future. "This should be a particularly opportune time as we are approaching the season of the passion," said Father Camillus.

Although the spiritual benefits of membership are numerous, no obligation of any kind is incurred by the members except that each one should honor the Precious Blood in some way.

Leave for Meeting Of North Central

The Rev. Drs. Henry A. Lucks, C. P. S., and Walter Pax, C. P. S., will journey to Chicago Thursday and Friday of this week for a meeting of the North Central Association of American Colleges and Universities.

Camera Club Hears Schreiber Lecture

At the regular meeting of the Camera Club, held Tuesday, March 25, a short address was delivered by Editor G. Richard Schreiber. Dick spoke immediately after the regular business meeting of the club. His topic was "Photography and Its Relation to the Newspaper."

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The Academy Corner

By Earl Weis

"Should the United States go the limit in giving aid to Great Britain?"—this was the question discussed by Father Thomas Grottenrath's Civics-12 debaters in the second of a series of debates being held in his class. Joseph Clarke was for "all possible aid"; Richard Arthur opposed him. Members of the class were the judges. Of the total thirteen votes, five went to Clarke, pro, and eight went to Arthur, con.

Clarke stressed the necessity of opposing the inroads of Nazism. Arthur, still clinging to the hope of an early peace, emphasized the powerful potential position of the United States as mediator.

Second-place honors in the Academy intramural basketball tournament went to the team of Robert Greene when they eked out a victory over that of A. J. Fitzsimons, 33-30, Thursday afternoon, March 20.

Senior classmen held a meeting Wednesday, March 19. Plans for the June graduation were outlined to them by the Rev. Walter Pax, C. P. S. A change from former years will be inaugurated this year—besides having the Solemn High Mass on Sunday, graduation ceremonies will also be held on that day. Formerly, they took

place on Monday.

The choice of a class motto was also discussed, but final action was postponed until the next meeting.

HERE AND THERE: Alumnus Pat Ormsby, who graduated from the Academy two years ago, and who was a prominent member of the basketball team, dropped in last Sunday on his way home from Chicago. . . . Phillip Smelko, sophomore, stated emphatically that he was against civilian subscription the other day. . . . Another slip was made by Eugene Stiker, fourth-year religious, when he said in one of his English compositions that it was the duty of a Catholic College to install a Catholic education in youth. "Hammer it in?" asks Father Ley. . . . Phillip Fitzgerald and Paul Wehrle are trying to set themselves up in the photography business. They promised the writer a free picture for some publicity.

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Bill Elliot
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"WILDCAT OF TUCSON"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Wallace Beery
Lionel Barrymore-Lorraine Day
in
"THE BAD MAN"